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**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT OF  
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN DIVISION**

ROBERT V. GONZALES,

Plaintiff,

v.

THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY  
OF CALIFORNIA, Et. Al.

Defendants.

**CASE NO. 8:23-cv-01788-JVS(KESx)**

Timeline for Audio Exhibits

B(3-6), A(6), A(12), A(9)

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1 **SUMMARY**

2 I have already appealed my university grievance procedure through the normal process and  
3 finished my term of suspension. I am challenging whether the investigation leading up to it and  
4 the punishments issued were prompt, fair, and equitable. The purpose of reviewing the Exhibit  
5 B(3-6) audio recordings is to demonstrate how Mr. Coronel, distorted several important  
6 statements in my suspension hearings in a way that influenced his determinations as well as those  
7 of members of the Student Conduct Review Board. Most recognizably in points 7 and 9 below, I  
8 caught Mr. Coronel in several lies between his interim suspension report and my initial summary  
9 of the audio recording at the time. There are major disconnects on the record that impacted my  
10 student conduct case compared to a hypothetical situation where those mismatches were not part  
11 of the record. Below are also the timelines for my audio recordings of whistleblower office  
12 investigator Kathie Allen, the private contractor hired by the University Dr. Manny Tau, and UC  
13 defense lawyer John Gherini. The only way to prove the lies alleged in my court filings is with  
14 these audio recordings. When thinking of how I did not always communicate myself well, please  
15 consider the magnitude and pressure of the underlying facts instead. **I will file the audio files**  
16 **with the court by mail or in-person by the discovery cut-off date on July 18<sup>th</sup> of 2025.**

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18 **Exhibits B(3-6) Student Conduct Hearings**

19 **12/3/2020 11:59**

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21 **1. (2:50-3:13)** Mr. Coronel introduces himself as “the Associate Director of OAISC.” I found  
22 and still find it unusual and questionable that an office manager was and still is personally  
23 managing my case. Wouldn’t a student conduct case normally be assigned to a staff investigator?  
24 What about my case caused it to be singled out by the Associate Director? What is more  
25 interesting is that I have been told several times by other office staff is that he is “not the  
26 Associate Director,” just an office investigator. I was told this once over the phone on September  
27 5<sup>th</sup> of this year when I initially contacted the OAISC to start the process of lifting the academic  
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1 hold. I was also told that he isn't the Associate Director at an unknown time between 2020-2021,  
2 which led to me ask this year. I don't think he has been demoted since that time, but it is either  
3 that or he was just lying instead. The first 30 minutes consist of my questions about the process.  
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5 **2. (25:16-26:02)** I mention the unusual, cryptic circumstances on campus to Mr. Coronel for the  
6 first time, in the format of "privacy and confidentiality issues for the university." He responded  
7 that the OAISC will highlight that issue, and put it aside to come back to it later. Obviously, they  
8 never did. In normal circumstances, a student conduct officer would take priority over gathering  
9 any information that may be legally sensitive for the university. The OAISC did express as much  
10 interest in the weird, unusual circumstances I experienced on campus as I received from Mr.  
11 Coronel back then, but I was never asked about the topic again after that. What about my case  
12 made it so that "privacy and confidentiality issues" were repeatedly ignored by other university  
13 officials beforehand, and was again not receiving a fair and thorough investigation by the OAISC  
14 back then and now?  
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16 **3. (29:09-30:59)** We spent minutes ten minutes leading up to this time discussing the "releasing  
17 of sensitive information" in a hypothetical situation where there is a credible threat of retaliation  
18 for doing so, in length. The actual retaliation which I was drawing the hypothetical from was at a  
19 past job I was referring to, by a coworker, related to pointing him out for bringing hard drugs to  
20 the workplace. The "sensitive information" I did not release at that time was who that coworker  
21 was, due to fear of retaliation by a hard drug user who could easily determine when and where he  
22 was revealed to the boss. I did not try to bring a case at that time because I was not ready, but I  
23 still have the records. Mr. Coronel eventually states that he has seen the situation I described  
24 before, and he would not determine that withholding information in that case is a form of refusing  
25 to comply with the investigation (**at 30:04**). While my hypothetical question certainly requires  
26 far more clarity than others I've asked of Mr. Coronel, the conversation leading up to this time  
27 was never about sensitive information released "by the university," but probably instead to it.  
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1 Suddenly questioning whether I was talking about the university releasing sensitive information  
2 after ten minutes of discussion about that topic tends to follow a pattern commonly seen almost  
3 anywhere as attempting to change a topic by focusing on small parts of the idea in question or  
4 using slightly different language. I may have had a clearer conversation if I mentioned  
5 “retaliation threat [by a coworker] in that situation.”  
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7 **4. (33:36-34:47)** My “Primary RLC Coordinator” for Arroyo Vista housing, Janet Cardenas,  
8 alleges in the initial report to OAISC that she never saw any of my many emails over two days in  
9 Exhibit B(1) University Subexhibit B about the food safety hazard situation in my dorm. The  
10 reason I was given is that she was not on duty during those two days. However, Mr. Coronel  
11 states that my attempts to contact the Arroyo Vista housing staff member “are not pertinent to”  
12 the conversation, despite its role leading up to the incident. I am not sure why else housing staff  
13 managers from different communities would “rotate” to oversee housing communities, other than  
14 the one they are assigned to, unless they are covering for someone who is off duty.  
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16 **5. (34:57-36:00)** Arroyo Vista housing staff appear to have made a separate version of the police  
17 report. I’m not sure if it is a normal university process to write a supplemental report about  
18 information forwarded to them by police. If that is normal procedure, it is certainly unusual and  
19 questionable due to its highly exploitable nature as shown by other mismatches between my final  
20 suspension letter and the audio recordings. Interestingly, Mr. Coronel changed his answer from  
21 what he told me during this hearing in his final suspension letter when he stated that it was the  
22 police report and not a housing report of information provided by police, as shown by the fourth  
23 “NEXT” in Exhibit B(1) University Subexhibit E. Which is it? I don’t think student housing  
24 writes separate, supplemental reports, but either they did or he was lying. Why play telephone,  
25 instead of forwarding the PD report or other direct information? If the unknown housing report  
26 statements about being kneed in the face at the end of the fight match those of the university PD,  
27 then I stand by the notion that it is an inaccurate, “suspicious” representation of my statements as  
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1 can be shown by any bodycam footage.

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3 **6. (36:28-39:47)** At the time, I readily admitted that I did a poor job at defending myself and  
4 deescalating the situation, and I stand by that. I also stated that I “initiated the situation” by  
5 getting the attention of the individual with whom I had the fight when I shoved his shoulder,  
6 given I was not receiving a reply from housing staff about the food safety hazard situation he was  
7 creating, and he was not replying to anything I said for the month leading up to that week.  
8 However, the other individual “escalated” the situation. Pushing on someone’s shoulder to get  
9 someone’s attention in that unusual situation still does not warrant the kind of escalated response  
10 I received, as directly objected to by Mr. Coronel. At **38:13**, I begin to describe how I stopped  
11 being kneed in the face many times over, which is my FOURTH dispute from Exhibit B(1)  
12 University Subexhibit E. In the fight, the other individual did not express an intent or desire to  
13 de-escalate until the point when I had stopped him from kneeing me in the face, after the fact. In  
14 the fifth paragraph of the “Summary” in his final suspension letter, Mr. Coronel makes his  
15 determination largely based on the other individual’s outburst I describe shortly thereafter, which  
16 is my FIRST dispute. In fact, the exact etymology of the other individual’s statement that “[he]  
17 wouldn’t do” anything like that after the fact, but right before calling 911, seems to indicate his  
18 thoughts about whether he himself thought of himself as the aggressor, especially given his  
19 immediate escalation of the level of force. I copied Mr. Coronel’s statements about what the  
20 other individual’s late outburst “indicated” about what he “wants” from the final suspension letter  
21 and pasted them into B(1E.1).

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23 **7. (40:29-44:18)** I state that the situation basically ended with me punching the other individual in  
24 the face no more than five times. I am not claiming that I did anything good to de-escalate the  
25 situation while caught off guard wearing socks on a slippery floor. I am claiming that the other  
26 individual’s expression to de-escalate within the timing of events shows that it was a false  
27 statement, but Mr. Coronel determined that it was a genuine statement. I go on differentiate  
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1 between forms of “choking” beginning at **41:49**, of which hand maneuver and expression I  
2 described amounts to my attempt to get off the ground. However, Mr. Coronel directly lied in his  
3 final suspension letter by saying “the choking was equally done,” as mentioned in the EIGHTH  
4 dispute from B(1E) and demonstrated at this moment in time. Mr. Coronel even mentions  
5 “knees” to the face at **43:30** as mentioned in my FIFTH dispute, which I did not know until after  
6 the hearing. Until the end of this part of the clip, Mr. Coronel says that he would have wrote  
7 down that I somehow kicked the other individual from the ground while being kneed, before  
8 “torquing” his leg in order to escape, which would be impossible.

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10 **8. (46:46-53:10)** I was kneed in the face more than 10 times, but I don’t remember it being  
11 mentioned in my final suspension letter even though he repeated it back to me at **48:10**. At  
12 **47:05**, Mr. Coronel repeated that he wrote the same impossible way for the event to occur after I  
13 just corrected him, in the form of me hypothetically kicking the other individual in the chest from  
14 the ground after having slipped, before getting back up. He may have been double checking, but  
15 what else would he have written down if I had not slowed down to correct him here. From **48:52**  
16 to **50:47**, I thoroughly describe the difference between stopping the event of being kneed in the  
17 face and “putting him on the ground” by any other means. Nevertheless, Mr. Coronel’s final  
18 suspension letter expresses partiality towards the other individual by downplaying the way I was  
19 kneed in the face and oversimplifying minute details related to escalation and intent. The  
20 insistence that I “put him on the ground” without consideration as to how and why I did the act  
21 using those particular words is probably indicative of this same pattern. Mr. Coronel seemed to  
22 hold my recall of the events to an unreasonable standard of expectation as it relates to the minutia  
23 of individual body movements. The “legal questions that I don’t know” which I have in regards  
24 to this particular incident have to do with the “weight” of “safety” related case information which  
25 I had initially provided to Arroyo Vista housing staff information in in B(1B).

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27 **9. (58:54-1:05:50)** After going through his timeline of the incident one more time, we began to  
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1 discuss what led to the fight. My SECOND and THIRD dispute with the final suspension letter  
2 has to do with the misrepresentation of whether I felt there was an urgent threat to my safety  
3 B(1B & E.2&3). “A previously established pattern of behavior” was not a good description of  
4 the other individual’s decision to ignore me for a month and then start moving my food around in  
5 the dorm fridge. After referencing the emails where I described the food safety issue in B(1B), I  
6 was asked whether anything requires the other individual to respond to me in normal  
7 circumstances or any circumstance at **1:01:35**. At **1:03:42**, I am asked about distinguishing a  
8 threat of imminent, physical attack from a question of safety related to the unknown condition of  
9 my food. I do not know what else may have happened to my food when it was being moved  
10 around, and that unknown condition of my food would have the same effect whether I am  
11 ingesting it at the time or a later time like Mr. Coronel asked about. Mr. Coronel follows at that  
12 time by posing a hypothetical where someone was instead tampering with my food while in front  
13 of me. In a less educated environment, the hypothetical Mr. Coronel posed may be more likely,  
14 but an educated person at a university who desired to tamper with food would most likely not do  
15 it in front of their intended victim. In Mr. Coronel’s determination, only food-tampering done in  
16 front of the victim would qualify as a food safety hazard. My “supposal statement” referred to in  
17 B(1E) is when I “suppose” after **1:04:00** that tampering with my food behind my back or not is  
18 not an imminent threat in the same way that being violently attacked is. “All my references back  
19 to circumstances” was not a good description of Arroyo Vista housing staff’s role in not  
20 answering my emails and leaving me to my own devices to handle the food safety hazard  
21 (B(1B)). The purpose of this fact is to demonstrate that Mr. Coronel misrepresented my  
22 statements about whether I felt there was an urgent concern for my safety while ingesting my own  
23 food. However, given my emails with Mrs. Cardenas which were sent for two days before the  
24 fight occurred, Arroyo Vista’s role in contributing to my response to the unresolved food safety  
25 hazard was negligence in their role to take administrative responsibility over the matter.

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27 **10. (1:06:35-1:32:25)** After going over another set of allegations from two separate interim  
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1 suspension letters which I had refuted in emails after asking more questions later, I briefly made  
2 emphasis out of the most serious one at **1:10:07** by emphasizing that the definition must be  
3 closely paid attention to. I was originally accused of violating a terrorism policy (UC PACAOS  
4 102.24), which I disputed in my emails based on the term meaning violence based on political  
5 motivation. Another example of an accusation I had refuted, related to “flags” and “private  
6 decorations in dorms,” was not taken kindly by a different “Resident Advisor” housing staff  
7 member when I told him to go look at other dorms like I had, leading up to the week when the  
8 other housing staff member began to ignore me. I thought my Resident Advisor might steal my  
9 flags, so I kept photos of other private decorations around Arroyo Vista. In my OAISC SCRB  
10 appeal letter (Exhibit A(3)), the review board for my case accepted most of my descriptions on  
11 these separate matters and agreed to overturn many of the accusations from the three interim  
12 suspension letters. However, my response to the evidence does not warrant the terms of a  
13 permanent disciplinary probation, given that I have been falsely accused of terrorism, for one.  
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15 **11. (1:44:24-1:58:49)** I was told I would be given an exception from the interim suspension  
16 requirement to leave my dorm immediately for one weekend, but then I was coincidentally  
17 identified as someone who came in contact with a person who tested positive for COVID-19 on  
18 the day after this hearing. I kept a separate audio recording of the quarantine process call as well  
19 as several emails with campus social workers and the Dean of Student Services. This enabled me  
20 to go to quarantine housing, after staying in my car on that Monday night before I saw the  
21 messages related to quarantine. I was under the understanding that the mandatory quarantine  
22 period was two weeks. However, I was “cleared” after one week instead, and I was still not  
23 allowed to gather my property from my room after my week in quarantine housing was up, until  
24 December 19<sup>th</sup>, 2020. I was expected to pay accommodations expenses for an period of time  
25 unknown to me at that time, or drive between NorCal and SoCal while waiting to collect my  
26 property. Instead, I stayed in my quarantine unit until I was told to leave, went back to my dorm  
27 until I was told to leave, stayed another night in my car, and then learned that my Parents have a  
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1 friend in San Diego. In my timeline of unusual incidents on campus probably related to  
2 confidentiality issues, I *also* documented the apparent slow-walking of the removal of the other  
3 individual from the dorm. He came back into the dorm over several days to periodically remove  
4 some of his kitchenware at a time to somewhere else, sometimes alone and other times while  
5 escorted by campus PD. After the fight, I was asked by the campus PD officers if I request to  
6 have him removed from the dorm, by their “power” and not the university’s according to Mr.  
7 Coronel and housing staff shortly after **1:56:50**. This exact question about confidentiality issues  
8 is supported by the fact that the other individual, Kidra Setayashi, did not attend the appeal  
9 hearing which I recorded almost one year later, because he had already graduated according to the  
10 Student Conduct Review Board, possibly while staying in a dorm for the rest of the year after all.  
11 Nearer to the end, Mr. Coronel considered giving me the weekend to find a place to stay other  
12 than student housing, but he later sent me emails the next day which directed me to leave after I  
13 made contact with a campus social worker.

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15 **12/16/2020 15:06 & 15:23**

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17 **1. (13:11-18:05)** The first **6:30** are spent reviewing the procedure. The other three recordings do  
18 not contain a significant percentage of my disputes, but they may be useful to provide additional  
19 context. Once again, I did not dispute the allegations of events, I challenged their premises. At  
20 the start of the clip, I explained that I did not have enough time to look through the housing  
21 resources I was given when I was asked about why I did not find another place to stay within 24  
22 hours. It is worth mentioning that the week of Friday December 11<sup>th</sup>, 2020 was during finals  
23 week, adding that much more struggle. The interim suspension letter provided language for an  
24 exception “to be on campus in order to attend classes,” which I was doing remotely like everyone  
25 else at the time. In order not to attend my finals in disorder from a public parking lot, I tried to  
26 rely on this language from the interim suspension letter as a means to stay in the dorms and attend  
27 classes in an orderly fashion. After the first 24 hours, I did not search for other housing because I  
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1 thought I would do my best to utilize the exception in order to stay in quarantine housing and then  
2 my dorm for the internet and to have orderly finals. Before any of this starting at **4:30**, I refer to a  
3 hypothetical situation where I could not find public internet or reach Mr. Coronel before the  
4 hearing. I highlight this statement partly because I refer to it as a “privacy and confidentiality  
5 issue,” given other unusual events I had been subjected to on campus leading up to that point.  
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7 **2. (23:55-29:05)** At **26:10**, I list the four reasons why I did not look through the housing  
8 resources provided to me enough to make any contacts, which resources included options like  
9 AirBnB. I mentioned “finals” at **27:25**. At **28:35**, Mr. Coronel expresses the urgency of acting  
10 swiftly if there is “a danger posed to the community” when talking about how action was taken  
11 against me during finals, but he did not seem to take this principle into consideration when it  
12 came to the removal of the PD-determined aggressor from the dorm I was in at the end of the  
13 December 3<sup>rd</sup> hearing. I would highlight the parts at **4:30** again here, with the addition of being in  
14 a position to take my finals with full mental capacity. If I was “cleared” to leave in the middle of  
15 finals, before the two-week quarantine was over, was I really under quarantine? Or was I  
16 graciously “given permission to stay” there for the first week, but then harshly thrown out at the  
17 worst time possible with foresight that it was finals week given everything else? Similarly to the  
18 other individual, I could have been removed from housing in a gradual process, like after the  
19 quarter ended.  
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21 **3. (33:47-34:29)** I mention that I have been keeping an audio recording of Mr. Coronel, to which  
22 he demanded I stop recording the official university proceeding. He also denied me the right to  
23 “record any meeting I ever have with him,” which would give him even more leisure to produce  
24 mismatches between what someone talking to him says and how he quotes them in his job. What  
25 is the American justice system without the right to document authentic records? I would also add  
26 that my car was making wheel bearing noises at that time, which I learned during 2021 is not  
27 extremely urgent and dangerous unless it is getting louder.  
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2 **4. (00:01-8:30)** The audio when I resume recording is rough. As the week of Wednesday  
3 December 16<sup>th</sup>, 2020 moved forward and I was told to leave my dorm again, I eventually looked  
4 at accommodations options I was provided and elsewhere on the internet. Mr. Coronel said  
5 something about my description of the “circumstances” I described, starting at **23:55** above,  
6 which caused me to resume recording. He even accused me of “not being communicative” with  
7 campus social workers (**3:30**) when I was the one who was not receiving a reply (**3:22**) “maybe”  
8 within the last day or so at the time. “Directed not to take my finals” was not a good description  
9 of Mr. Coronel’s prioritization of the suspension timeline, abuse of quarantine procedure, and  
10 double-standard with the other individual in the dorms over the timeline for my finals, or the  
11 option to just finish the quarter first (**4:19**). We did not end up “digging into a burden of proof”  
12 for my poor choice or words, nor my “options” for accommodations. I ask to dig into these  
13 questions at **7:09** and then again at **7:56**. Mr. Coronel simply repeated that it was my choice not  
14 to spend money that I did not have on hotels for an unknown period of time at that time. In the  
15 most oversimplified sense, the “choice” was mine, but what choice is a penny over a hundred  
16 dollar bill? I attended the second Zoom hearing from my car in the Starbucks parking lot across  
17 from the northeast side of campus, where I had access to wi-fi.

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19 **1/5/2021 14:20**

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21 **1. (00:01-12:13)** I had a third hearing about a martial arts sword I brought to campus. I was not  
22 aware that the campus could provide an exception process for weapons, I had originally thought I  
23 would bring it and make my case like I did if it ever became a problem. Despite the serious  
24 disconnects in the record, Mr. Coronel accepted that I refute the allegation as a safety concern for  
25 the campus, under another policy which is commonly compounded by “zero-tolerance”  
26 requirements as with the fight. I apologized for my poor, reactive choice of words, but I even  
27 offer the university an ‘increasingly in-demand’ service, among other prospective assets (**4:03**).  
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1 Apparently, interestingly, this third hearing for the weapons policy was held after I submitted an  
2 appeal of the final suspension letter, which I did not remember until after reviewing the audio for  
3 the first time in 2023/2024 (11:36).  
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5 **Exhibit A(6) Whistleblower Conference**

6 **11/17/2023 14:03**

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8 **1. (00:00-7:43)** I begin the whistleblower conference by stating that I want to overlook the  
9 incidents with the student conduct office in 2023 in order to focus on the list of matters related to  
10 the “spy novel I lived through in 2020” (00:00-7:43). I also remark on the absurdity of the first  
11 whistleblower report where it is stated that I alleged no policy violations (at 1:40) (Doc. #128 pg.  
12 63). The list of matters included (1) a “break-in” issue which campus law enforcement ignored at  
13 the time (2:01-3:07), (2) abuse of the “quarantine procedure” through the student conduct office  
14 that resulted in “entrapment” as it related to student housing and my duress at the time (3:10-  
15 3:59), (3) “negligence” by Janet Cardenas on the duty of care related to safety in the dorms in  
16 University of California Guidelines on Harassment and Discrimination G(4)(a) before the student  
17 conduct issue (4:03-4:34), (4) the prejudicial conclusion to direct me to a “mental health  
18 counselor” instead of to the whistleblower office to investigate the matters in 2020 (5:25-6:36),  
19 and (5) “student confidentiality issues” related to the “pattern”-like prejudicial conclusion that  
20 seemed to follow me from my community college (6:37-7:43). In my case filings, I listed a series  
21 of relevant student confidentiality policies (Doc. #34 pg. 8-14; Doc. #126 pg. 22-23). I did not  
22 mention the picture of my former Norcal warehouse boss on the university law school’s career  
23 office webpage at this time, nor did I include it in my whistleblower complaints, because I wanted  
24 to see how the whistleblower office would handle smaller matters before releasing the more  
25 sensitive materials. I also mistakenly mentioned the break-in issue in the context of the decision  
26 to assign me to a mental health counselor, when Mrs. Cardenas’ decision actually stemmed from  
27 the picture of my former boss on university webpages (at 5:05) (Doc. #129 pg. 202-209, 235-  
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1 **236**). During the conference, Mrs. Allen refuted area of concern 1 as a police issue despite the  
2 campus PD's ignorance to it at the time, and she refuted area of concern 2 as a student conduct  
3 issue. However, in both of the whistleblower reports, all of my inquiries were wrongly grouped  
4 as either police or student conduct issues (**Doc. #128 pg. 63-64**). Areas of concern 3-5 occurred  
5 before there was a student conduct issue (**Doc. #129 pg. 193-201**).

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7 **2. (8:36-21:48)** Mrs. Allen asked if I would like to know more about how the whistleblower  
8 office would handle the first issue, but in my state at the time of sifting through the documents for  
9 the first time since creating them, I replied by describing part of the likely cause of how the  
10 picture of my former Norcal, Marine Corps warehouse boss found its way onto university  
11 webpages (**8:36-9:45**). Then, I described the elements of how Mrs. Cardenas prejudicial  
12 conclusion followed the pattern of issues I would have at my community college (**9:49-10:38**).  
13 Next, Mrs. Allen was more interested in asking me about the Office of Information Technology  
14 "university software" issue in 2023 instead of my complaint documents about the issues in 2020  
15 before there were any student conduct issues, which happened to relate to student conduct issues  
16 (**11:16-12:08**). Then, Mrs. Allen projected on my inquiry as if I was asking the whistleblower to  
17 "investigate LTCC" and not the pattern-like student confidentiality issues which occurred at the  
18 UCI campus (**12:10-14:46**). I mention that LTCC's harassment by breach of policy on student  
19 confidentiality may be "harassment" with a "homicidal" intent, given that I have expressed  
20 suicidal ideations to the staff involved at LTCC (**16:00-17:05**). Mrs. Allen asks if there is  
21 anything else for the whistleblower office to consider, to which I replied with the first two sources  
22 of corroboration for the break-in issue: the Arroyo Vista maintenance log and the complex's lead  
23 maintenance employee named "John" (**17:45-19:47**). Next, I mentioned the third source of  
24 corroboration for the break-in issue: the "GroupMe" posts for my dorm by the undergrad  
25 president of the UCI Resident Housing Association (**19:50-21:48**).

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27 **3. (21:54-32:55)** Next, I describe the circumstances of the quarantine issue through the student  
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1 conduct office that resulted in “entrapment” as it related to student housing and my duress at the  
2 time (21:54-24:06). Basically, I was contact-traced a week after coming in contact with a campus  
3 law enforcement officer who had the virus according to the contact-tracing audio recording I kept  
4 at the time, but that was not the issue. The issue was that the student conduct office stepped into  
5 the matter and removed me from quarantine housing after one week, while the quarantine period  
6 established at the time by the CDC was two weeks. These events placed me in a state of duress  
7 described in my Exhibit B(9) declaration (Doc. #125 pg. 31-32). Next, I describe the  
8 circumstances of the food safety issue that led to my suspension (24:34-26:48). Basically, Mrs.  
9 Cardenas ignored my inquiry, so I tested whether she would take another dormmate’s inquiry  
10 seriously if I did the same thing that was happening to me a few days later, and coincidentally, the  
11 housing employee assigned to confront me tried his best to avoid the topic directly, which is  
12 indicative of collaboration by university staff of a willful, knowing double-standard related to the  
13 duty of care related to safety in dorm housing (Doc. #125 pg. 34-36). Then, I describe the  
14 conflict of interest set forth by university policy which requires the student conduct office to  
15 investigate its own wrongdoings (28:18-29:10) (Doc. #125 pg. 16-17). Whistleblower Policy  
16 Section IV(G)(7) prohibits conflicts of interests in whistleblower investigations, such as requiring  
17 the student conduct office to investigate its own wrongdoings. Requiring the problem office to  
18 investigate itself for its own hostility to me and my inquiries is especially defective, absurd, and  
19 opposed to university policy. The meeting concluded with Mrs. Allen expressing an inaccurate  
20 bias when I tried to demonstrate a central issue with law schools (at 30:36).

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22 **Exhibit A(12) Threat Assessment Hearing**

23 **10/10/2023 10:11**

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25 **1. (00:01-9:10)** The first ten minutes of the threat assessment were spent by Dr. Tau and I circling  
26 around each other’s questions. Dr. Tau asked me for my social security number for identification,  
27 to which I requested to select an alternative form of identification. Instead of addressing my  
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1 questions about possible alternative identifying information, Dr. Tau spent the first 3-5 minutes  
2 evading a question reasonable for protecting my personal information of whether he could use an  
3 alternative form of identification. Meanwhile, I did not give him my social security number for  
4 the first 3-5 minutes in an attempt to ask him to select another option. At one point, I asked Dr.  
5 Tau specifically if there is “other information he could use” instead, and he answered “yes” from  
6 between “about 128 pages of documents” from the university where he could have possibly  
7 accessed an alternative form of identification for a hypothetical background check other than my  
8 social security number (3:06-3:41). My question was whether he could use identifying  
9 information other than my social security number, and he providing several evasive answers  
10 instead of addressing the question directly, while in my case I was simply hoping to provide any  
11 information other than my social security number (3:06-4:59). Immediately thereafter, I asked  
12 whether my threat assessment was focused on specific “policies,” presumably those of the  
13 university given that the threat assessment is governed by university policies. Instead of  
14 addressing my question directly, Dr. Tau projected several apparent elements of clarity onto my  
15 question by asking whether I was asking about university “documents” and not university  
16 policies, and whether the policies I was asking about were those of “the university.” This  
17 continued for several minutes (5:36-9:10). The purpose of my question was to determine whether  
18 any of the policies I was falsely accused of by the university and therefore had overturned, such  
19 as “terrorism” in the place of “physical abuse,” were once again wrongly being questioned (8:20-  
20 9:05). After the large, overwhelming pattern of bold policy errors made by the university, I  
21 suspected that I needed to clarify whether the university was reviewing incorrect policies. Dr.  
22 Tau’s alleged questions for clarity evidently did not seek any clarity, and they repeatedly  
23 projected to peripheral elements related to each question that were not even being asked about  
24 such as “documents” or an unrelated entity’s policies. My intent of highlighting the first ten  
25 minutes of the threat assessment is to prove that whatever Dr. Tau’s intent was in giving several  
26 nonanswers to my questions, it was not to seek clarity, and this evidence goes towards proving  
27 whether Dr. Tau can speak about the contents of the threat assessment or even just answer  
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1 questions credibly. I, however, am not a professional, and I almost always answer the questions,  
2 unless the intent of a question itself should be questioned.

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4 **2. (18:24-19:50)** Dr. Tau asked me whether I have ever been arrested, convicted of a crime, or  
5 accused of domestic assault which is a perfectly normal part of this process. However, I have not  
6 been, and the incident at the university is an isolated one in my life since I was the one who was  
7 assaulted. Therefore, I felt the need to point this out, as well as the fact that the university's  
8 lawsuit record is not clean compared to my legal records in life. The University of California,  
9 Irvine has been sued in the past for extremely bold illegal activity which is being asserted in this  
10 case as "unquestionable" (*Doc. #57 pg. 3*). Some of these lawsuits include retaliation against a  
11 professor for pursuing previous litigation, as well as a settlement with the City of Irvine for  
12 ignoring development and planning codes for recent building projects. After I answered the  
13 questions Dr. Tau asked and made my statements about the university's legal record compared to  
14 mine, Dr. Tau expressed a minor form of microaggression by repeating the questions as if he had  
15 not heard them the first time or as if he may project that he did not believe my answers.  
16 Whatever Dr. Tau's intent was in repeating the question, I would be really interested to find out,  
17 because I am raising it in this timeline for its underlying perspective of "unquestionable," micro-  
18 aggressive double standards of law.

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20 **3. (19:55-21:45)** I first admonished Dr. Tau not to "do the same thing as Mr. Coronel" by  
21 "misrepresenting my statements here" for the first time. At this time, I did not inform him that he  
22 is being recorded so I can prove if he does do the same thing as Mr. Coronel, since I would have  
23 no other way of doing so if he did. I did always appreciate when Dr. Tau actually did, finally  
24 "focus on my questions."

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26 **4. (21:47-23:00)** Dr. Tau asked me to characterize myself with short answers, which is a normal  
27 part of the threat assessment process. However, his responses to my first characterization of  
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1 myself as “questioning authority” goes towards proving his credibility when making official  
2 requests and demands. In my life, I document people who oppose me out of no purpose and  
3 intent whatsoever other than bias, if I can prove it. Dr. Tau evidently could not recognize that  
4 “questions authority” is a perfectly coherent, rational answer to his question about characterizing  
5 myself, and he seemed to have to attempt to try to cause me to change my answer for no apparent  
6 reason other than he didn’t like it. Dr. Tau blindly opposed me with bias so deeply that he  
7 actually demanded that an issue with my answer was that it was not “a three-word answer”  
8 (22:24-22:26). I am not familiar with any requirement for a self-characterization in a threat  
9 assessment to be a “three-word answer,” and to attempt to demand such an unusual requirement  
10 of me at that time can only lead a reasonably informed person to suspect that his opposition to my  
11 answer was primarily driven by an unusual bias to oppose me to maintain a position of authority  
12 and false correctness. I am not sure of the nature of the position of correctness and would be  
13 interested to inquire more into the intent, but I am fundamentally sure of the unawareness that  
14 must have driven this unusual behavior. This is a common phenomenon I have experienced  
15 throughout “my life, mostly in official settings where the person in a higher position of authority  
16 has a simple “cognitive dissonance” need to maintain their position of authority and sense of  
17 correctness. This is something we have all experienced. For the next 20 minutes of short-answer  
18 questions after this, Dr. Tau jumped at every opportunity to limit the scope of my answers every  
19 time they slightly deviated from his apparent liking of short answers, in ways that felt unusually  
20 controlling to me as the subject.

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22 **5. (33:09-35:40)** Dr. Tau asked me two separate questions: whether I have had any “extreme  
23 depressive or suicidal thoughts.” My answer was and is yes due to the uncertainty of how my last  
24 11 years of life’s efforts have been spent and where my future is heading as a result of university  
25 negligence, irreparable injuries, etc. I admonished the District Court of this fact somewhere early  
26 on in my pleadings (*Docs. 1-21*). Nevertheless, Dr. Tau, a clinical psychologist, ignored this  
27 high-standing factor in the total equation, prevented me from moving forward with the hearing by  
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1 preventing me from proving any legal issues if necessary, and then compounded the offense by  
2 collaborating with the student conduct office and legal team to attempt to intimidate and coerce  
3 me not to prepare to prove any legal issues if necessary as a condition to resume the threat  
4 assessment (*see Ex. A(9-12) Doc. #125 pg. 21-25*).

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6 **6. (36:20-38:45)** At **36:20-36:50**, I am asked if I have spent several sleepless days which I did not  
7 at that time, but at the time of organizing this timeline, I spent nearly the last three weeks in a  
8 state of extreme sleeplessness during October-November 2024. At **37:15-37:45**, I am asked if I  
9 have any obsessive thoughts which I did at that time, but at the time of organizing this timeline I  
10 spent the same period of time as the sleeplessness obsessing over the elements of indicating to my  
11 psychology homework on the record, and community member's apparent, cryptic knowledge of  
12 "the government case ruining Tahoe" described back to me by random people on the streets in my  
13 hometown! At **38:15-38:45**, I am asked if I am having any paranoid delusions or hallucinations  
14 which I did not at that time, but at the time of organizing this timeline I am basically losing my  
15 mind over the elements of "the government case ruining Tahoe" being described back to me by  
16 random people.

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18 **7. (53:30-58:28)** Upon the end of segment 1 of the threat assessment, and the beginning of the  
19 "contextual phase," my threat assessment rather swiftly came to an end evidently because Dr. Tau  
20 did not personally like the way I answered the first contextual question. I was asked a "teaser  
21 question" about causing harm to others, and the response I gave was one that was uninformed  
22 about the concept of teaser questions. Ultimately, I stated that as a student of criminology who  
23 has a form of intermediate experience interrogating people myself for my own purposes, I  
24 basically thought his question was funny to me because I wouldn't think it would draw out useful  
25 information for the intended purposes as a student. Dr. Tau corrected me, however, instead of  
26 correcting the content of the idea presented by an uninformed student, he was evidently more  
27 focused on the symbolic nature of my statement that I, a student, was attempting to correct him a  
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1 professional doing his job. The “combativeness” in his own tone caused me to become concerned  
2 over whether his documentation of my answer would be “oversimplified” (56:00-57:00). My  
3 intent was not to purport a peripheral symbol of “being more right” than Dr. Tau, it was to  
4 purport the central content of the idea that I would not have asked the question the way he did if it  
5 were up to me, although I be a student and I am very aware of that. Dr. Tau was more interested  
6 in the peripheral symbolism of a challenge to his intelligence by a party who any reasonable  
7 person would not even worry about any such interpreted challenge, so he quickly moved forward  
8 with a second question, asking whether I wanted to “end the threat assessment” necessary to  
9 move forward with the processes and possibly the rest of my life I had spent the previous 11 years  
10 working towards (57:17-57:52). No reasonable person would presume that I want to cut off my  
11 own future over a falsely interpreted mental challenge with no equivalency of foundations in fact  
12 whatsoever, but instead, Dr. Tau was more interested in the absurd, and attempted to project back  
13 at me that I am choosing to cut off my future for making a statement he didn’t like. More  
14 importantly, he moved forward with his decision with the “suicidal ideations” factor looming in  
15 the background, as a clinical psychologist. Projecting to whether I want to cut off my last 11  
16 years of life’s efforts and potentially my entire future over a falsely interpreted, extremely weak  
17 mental challenge corroborates the pattern of “a control freak” demonstrated in point 4 above, but  
18 to such an extreme degree with crippling results one or more years later as demonstrated in point  
19 6 above. Dr. Tau’s projections to attempt to destroy my life’s efforts and potential future over  
20 something to the effect of ‘putting my periods in my sentences on backwards’ corroborate the  
21 patterns of discrimination and possible retaliation or political bias which I have proven  
22 throughout my case. Dr. Tau’s “jump” to assume I want to end the hearing and cut off 11 years  
23 of effort in my life over someone who “questions authority” and their “combativeness,” and to  
24 impose such a severe consequence upon someone who fundamentally questions authority over  
25 any notion of combativeness if their questions of that authority have a foundation in  
26 reasonableness, corroborates the pattern of “a control freak” demonstrated in point 4 above  
27 (57:53-58:28).  
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2 **8. (58:33-1:09:39)** For ten more minutes, the conversation went in a circle where I was asked if I  
3 want to end the hearing and I kept answering that I never stated or indicated any such idea.  
4 Declaring that the asking of questions is combative and that I cannot ask questions ‘or else’ is  
5 projection at best. Asking questions is not adversarial or combative, and raising a voice over a  
6 false accusation is normal. Inducing a combative tone in someone as demonstrated in point 7  
7 above by changing the topic of discussion among other means is also a form of projection. To  
8 demand that anything on the record from the beginning cannot be reviewed until the end instead  
9 of off of a fresh memory shortly after a moment in question, and can only be reviewed at the end  
10 ‘or else’ such a question is adversarial, is a form of projection, and it is not good record-keeping.  
11 It was only Dr. Tau who “wanted to end the hearing,” by using sideways means to do so. For a  
12 clinical psychologist to impose such a consequence over a question of authority given that it was  
13 my first description of myself as “a questioner of authority” which he was informed of severely  
14 lacks correlation between “combateness,” “correcting the combateness proportionally,” and  
15 much more. Dr. Tau was also more interested in trying to change the topic about whether the  
16 event was a “hearing or interview” than discussing the substance at hand (**1:03:55-1:05:36**).  
17 Then, I reveal to Dr. Tau that I had kept an audio recording of the hearing, to which he responded  
18 by saying doing so is “illegal” under CPC 632 (**1:06:40-1:08:19**). To condition a future hearing  
19 by collaborating to prevent me from proving any of the above facts in a resumed hearing because  
20 I have no other way of doing so, (see *Ex. A(9-12 Doc. #125 pg. 21-25)*), is a form of obstruction at  
21 best. Dr. Tau did not give me permission to prove if he is engaging in any legal wrongdoing  
22 during the interview hearing, the one which I was not allowed to ask a final question in originally.  
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24 **Exhibit A(9) Conferences with Mr. Gherini**

25 **12/15/2023 12:52**

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27 **1. (00:00-2:45)** Mr. Gherini starts off by stating that he does not “have authority” to accept  
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1 service on behalf of university employees, despite acknowledging that my service to the Regents  
2 of the University of California Office of the General Counsel is service to those employees  
3 “within the course and scope of their employment with the university” (00:45-1:00) My service  
4 was not addressed to Mr. Gherini, but instead to the Regents in compliance with their guideline  
5 for service of process published on their website (*Doc. #20*). The Regents’ legal team has set up  
6 one procedure for service of process and then seems to try to assert a “different,” unknown  
7 procedure which leaves the door open for them to choose to either create a false appearance of  
8 accommodating persons who serve process in compliance with their procedure. It would be hard  
9 for any person who is serving documents on the university to know what the alternative procedure  
10 under which Mr. Gherini “has authority” if the Regents’ intentionally publish a different  
11 procedure on their website. After discussing the service of process, Mr. Gherini shows that his  
12 initial “understanding “of my claims only extended as far as my threat assessment hearing with  
13 Dr. Tau (2:00-2:45).

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15 **2. (3:00-11:30)** Mr. Gherini acknowledged that he “tried to read through some of the material I  
16 filed” with the court, which includes many more lines of inquiry other than my suspension and  
17 threat assessment hearing (**at 3:32**). Mr. Gherini then asks me what I “want to achieve through  
18 the lawsuit,” to which I answered with the list of remedies filed in my CV-66 form (**at 4:05**)  
19 (*Doc. #125 pg. 8*). Despite stating that the issue related to request for relief 1 with my online  
20 university software account was removed from my case in *Doc. #16*, Mr. Gherini asked for clarity  
21 on the matter (**4:24-4:44**). As an independently criminology student who has become  
22 intermediately experienced in forms of interrogation in the course of proving lies in my own life,  
23 I have found that such moot questions for clarity are often attempts to change the topic of  
24 discussion or distract from it. While continuing to discuss my 5 requests for relief, I list  
25 expedited resolution for my “academic hold” (request for relief 2), restoration of my “handshake  
26 account” university job application software (request for relief 3), inquiry by the university into  
27 “affordable housing issue” (request for relief 4), and inquiry by the university into “50 unusual  
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1 coincidences on campus” (request for relief 5) (5:00-8:50). Requests 4 and 5 were left undetailed  
2 at the time of this conference because I had not yet submitted any disclosures on those matters.  
3 When discussing request for relief 4, I mentioned [my two job applications with Orange County]  
4 for developing and managing an affordable housing project (9:00-9:50) (Doc. #98 pgs. 27-32).  
5 As the conversation continues, I allege that I have compiled evidence that the long-delayed plans  
6 to redevelop the “Las Lomas” apartment complex on campus conflict with affordable housing  
7 laws (10:00-11:30). I only made a claim related to my initial request for relief 4 because, while I  
8 was removed from campus housing in a state of duress, the apartment complex caught my  
9 attention while I stayed in the parking lot there for a few nights in my car. I have since removed  
10 the claims related to affordable housing from my case. Mr. Gherini also did not ask for much  
11 clarity on the topics of my academic hold or the 50 unusual incidents on campus.

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13 **3. (12:19-22:20)** I repeated that my case as filed at the time of this conference only covered  
14 disclosures related to requests for relief 1-3 (12:30-13:23). Mr. Gherini follows by asking if I  
15 desire to return as a student at the university, to which I reply “absolutely” and clarify on my own  
16 more on the academic hold issue which is at cause (13:35-14:24). My clarification involves a  
17 comparison to US CONST Amd. IV. The academic hold involves a term of “permanent  
18 disciplinary probation,” against UC PACAOS 105.03 (Doc. #126 pg. 22). My comparison  
19 illustrates how a permanent disciplinary probation against university policy is much like an  
20 unlimited search warrant to search someone’s person, property, effects, and papers at any time for  
21 any reason (14:25-16:10). The academic hold with a permanent term of disciplinary probation  
22 not only violates university policy, it also constitutes an irreparable injury because I can only  
23 qualify for the financial aid which I spent my entire young-adult life working towards if “I am in  
24 good standing with the university” (Doc. #128 pg. 31-33; Doc. #130 pg. 18-21). I follow by  
25 mentioning how the Regents’ centralized liability to “chase after” a “mess” of lawsuits at  
26 individual universities leaves no incentive for those universities to follow their own policies or  
27 other law (17:22-19:13). Mr. Gherini then asks if I would resume the threat assessment hearing,  
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1 to which I answered that I have “previously expressed” that interest and “I think the university  
2 has lost its authority” to conduct that process [by making a condition of the hearing to prevent me  
3 from gathering evidence against procedural due process under US PACAOS 103.10 (*Doc. #125*  
4 *pg. 21-25*)] (19:14-20:04). Mr. Gherini then asks if I will amend my complaint any more, to  
5 which I answered that “I will file more documents” not knowing that doing so will constitute an  
6 amended complaint (20:33-22:20).

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8 **4. (22:23-33:28)** Mr. Gherini asks why I filed in federal court as opposed to State court, to which  
9 I answered that the audio recordings which constitute “authentic evidence” under “due process”  
10 are a major object to my standing in federal court under *Steffel v. Thompson*, 415 U.S. 452 (1974)  
11 (22:23-23:44) (*Doc. #56*). However, I did inaccurately state that public officials acting in the  
12 course of their duty are considered as “private persons” under CPC 632 (at 22:40). Mr. Gherini  
13 asks about how to “move forward” and offers to help me “navigate the process” of my academic  
14 hold and threat assessment hearing within his discretion, (23:50-24:35). I respond to his question  
15 and offer by saying “not even close” in the sense that the university has a serious burden to meet  
16 first, and I go on to discuss that the university has to take a possible “murder” issue related to  
17 request for relief 5 seriously in the whistleblower process for the next three minutes. However,  
18 the university did not take the “unknown retaliation issues” seriously, and I have repeatedly  
19 discussed with Mr. Coronel via email that I wanted to resume my threat assessment hearing  
20 without a condition that violates the university’s policy on procedural due process (*Doc. #128 pg.*  
21 *12-13, 15-16*). Mr. Gherini did not ask for any more clarification on the severity of the unknown  
22 retaliation issues, and instead began discussing the federal process for stipulating the service of  
23 process in *Doc. #39* (26:35-27:17). I go on to ask Mr. Gherini if he would be interested in  
24 scheduling discovery [conferences] in order to disclose matters relevant to request for relief 5  
25 (27:18-31:20). Mr. Gherini then projects that I would not like to resume my threat assessment  
26 hearing under any circumstances (*Doc. #81 pg. 2*), regardless of the condition against university  
27 policy that I raised with him via email and in court documents (*Doc. #125 pg. 21-25*). I  
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1 responded by indicating that I would resume the threat assessment hearing if the condition for me  
2 to cancel my litigation “as an exchange” to move forward with the process was removed, and I  
3 would have also remembered to ask to remove the condition which violates university policy on  
4 procedural due process if the video did not cut out at that time (31:50-33:28).

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6 **12/22/2023 14:18**

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8 **1. (1:57-3:09)** We start off this second conference with Mr. Gherini asking what my claims to  
9 federal jurisdiction rest on, which I previously disclosed to him in point 4 above during the first  
10 conference (2:06-3:09). However, I did not mention the *Steffel* precedent by name, and I also  
11 confused the duties of public officials with the rights of private individuals under CPC 632 again.  
12 In the *Steffel* precedent, the Supreme Court ruled that the threat of State prosecution without any  
13 pending litigation is the duty of federal courts to take up, unlike in the case where there is pending  
14 State litigation (415 U.S. 452 at 462). The *Steffel* precedent constitutes an exception to the  
15 normal requirements to exhaust judicial remedies.

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17 **2. (3:22-14:46)** Mr. Gherini asks for clarification on the relevance of due process, to which I  
18 replied that the right was violated when Dr. Tau denied my liberty to record the threat assessment  
19 hearing as a condition of rescheduling and resuming the process, and when Mr. Coronel issued  
20 my punishments as a result of me recording the student conduct hearings in part (3:22-5:49).  
21 Then Mr. Gherini raised an issue about US CONST Amd. XI precluding the university from  
22 federal liability (5:50-6:33). However, Amd. XI only precludes suits brought by citizens of  
23 another State or of a foreign nation, whereas I have resided in CA for my entire life (Doc. #126  
24 pg. 12-13). Mr. Gherini then agrees to accept the service of documents by email (7:50-8:34) as  
25 he also did via email (Doc. #128 pg. 68). Then, I mention that I filed a document with the court  
26 mentioning two “nonsensitive” disclosures which I requested for Mr. Gherini to retrieve as well  
27 as “phase two” disclosures which I did not reveal at the time (9:12-11:30) (Doc. #37). I also  
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1 requested to hold a set of conferences to clarify the pleadings which Mr. Gherini has had such a  
2 hard time understanding (at 10:20). We conclude the conference after Mr. Gherini asks me to  
3 send him the new filings (*Doc. #128 pg. 69-70*) (12:34-14:46)  
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5 **1/8/2023 10:37**

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7 **1. (00:00-5:50)** Mr. Gherini acknowledged the requirement for the parties to meet and confer to  
8 clarify the pleadings (00:20-00:30) and agreed that we will need to “schedule a larger window of  
9 time” if the pleadings are still unclear (1:00-1:15). However, January 8<sup>th</sup> of 2024 was the final  
10 conference Mr. Gherini was willing to hold. Mr. Gherini never accepted my many requests to  
11 further “sort out” the pleadings (at 1:28). Mr. Gherini nevertheless repeatedly asserted his own  
12 lack of “understanding” of the “information” contained in the pleadings as a defense in the case,  
13 against FRCP 8(b)(2), 8(b)(5), and 11(b)(4) despite the opportunity to have held several more  
14 conferences to clarify the pleadings (*Doc. #128 pg. 78*). His deniability to assert his own lack of  
15 understanding of case information as a defense, given the many opportunities we had to hold  
16 more conferences to sort out the pleadings, is unpalatable, and it is not a fair defense. Mr.  
17 Gherini then asks whether there are still lines of inquiry which I did not file at that time, to which  
18 I answered that I had filed many of them and provided notice for what I still had not filed (1:44-  
19 3:55) (*Docs. 40-42 & 50-53*). Mr. Gherini’s question serves as evidence that he may not even be  
20 reading case documents very thoroughly if at all as shown throughout case documents, similarly  
21 to asking about the object of my claim to federal jurisdiction in the previous conference (*Docs.*  
22 *65, 68, 70, 77, 79, 83, 87, 90, 96, 117, 122*). While we are discussing Mr. Gherini’s “generic  
23 statement” defense and motions that I have zero federal claims and zero evidence in Doc. #57  
24 before they were filed, he asks me to repeat each line of inquiry much like in point 2 above during  
25 the first conference (3:56-5:50).  
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27 **2. (5:51-12:27)** I go on to further illustrate how little into my claims Mr. Gherini has even read  
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1 into despite his asserted defense that I have “zero evidence.” My illustration mentions how Janet  
2 Cardenas wrongly perceived me as a protected class to make an “unofficial medical diagnosis” in  
3 order to ignore my attempts to launch a whistleblower investigation in 2020, eventually breach  
4 the “Guidelines on Discrimination and Harassment G(4)(a)” duty of care in university dorm  
5 housing, and lead to the irreparable injury to my financial aid qualifications in the form of a  
6 permanent term of disciplinary probation against UC PACAOS 105.03 (5:51-7:24) (Doc. #128  
7 pg. 28). I did not explain the elements of the issue at first only to illustrate that Mr. Gherini is  
8 asserting an unfair defense without even having read into the claims enough to make the defense  
9 credibly. I go on for the next 4 minutes describing those elements of how Mrs. Cardenas made a  
10 prejudicial conclusion that is outside of the scope of her authority in order to assign me a mental  
11 health counselor, instead of directing me to the whistleblower office to investigate the picture of  
12 my former warehouse boss from Norcal on the Socal university law school career office page,  
13 and also instead of taking action against the “food safety: issue in dorm housing under her control  
14 which led to my suspension later on (7:24-12:27).

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16 **3. (12:30-20:26)** Based on Mr. Gherini’s response in Doc. #57, I ask if he is struggling with the  
17 “theories and plausibility,” to which he replies by asking about the theory behind the “unofficial  
18 medical diagnosis (12:30-14:45). While Mrs. Cardenas’ decision to wrongfully perceive me as a  
19 protected class is not a claim in itself, student dorm housing officials nevertheless do not have  
20 authority to make medical diagnoses within the “strict construction” of their authority unless they  
21 are a certified psychiatrist. Instead, the “unofficial medical diagnosis” line of inquiry serves as  
22 corroboration for Mrs. Cardenas’ refusal to direct me to the whistleblower office and then breach  
23 the duty of care related to safety in dorm housing by ignoring my inquiries related to the food  
24 safety issue (14:50-18:38) (Doc. #129 pg. 235-236). The theories relevant to this line of inquiry  
25 are the breach of the duty of care as well as strict construction, the “unconscionability” of  
26 irreparable injury to my young-adult life’s time and efforts, or possibly even “retaliation.” The  
27 irreparable injury precedent I cited in case documents is derived from *US v. Carroll Towing* (159  
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1 *F.2d 169 (2d Cir. 1947))*. Just as in the previous conference, Mr. Gherini projects that  
2 “participating in the threat assessment hearing” was my issue “because I wanted to record the  
3 hearing.” If Mr. Gherini read the case documents more closely, he would know that I am willing  
4 to resume the threat assessment hearing if the unlawful conditions placed on the university’s  
5 willingness to resume the hearing would cease (18:40-20:26) (*Doc. #125 pg. 21-25*). Why would  
6 someone participate in any process if participation in that process depended on unlawful  
7 conditions that were artificially placed on that participation?  
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10 **4. (20:27-27:00)** Mr. Gherini continued by asking me about the “university software” line of  
11 inquiry relevant to request for relief 1 and the “handshake account” line of inquiry relevant to  
12 request for relief 3 (20:27-22:00). If Mr. Gherini were paying attention and taking effective notes  
13 about his own questions during the previous conferences, he would know that I removed request  
14 for relief 1 in Doc. #16 and that the purpose of request for relief 3 is only to serve as  
15 corroborative evidence. In my first conference from point 2 above, I mentioned to Mr. Gherini  
16 that requests 2, 4, and 5 were the major areas of concern to focus on. Nevertheless, Mr. Gherini  
17 was more interested in avoiding questions about the most important case facts, and he instead  
18 asked me about requests 1 and 3 in the most detail, despite their overall removal from my claims  
19 (22:14-23:30). I even implied that we should be talking about more important case matters at this  
20 time (at 23:05). I try to bring the focus back to more important facts, such as the picture of my  
21 former Norcal warehouse boss found on the law school’s career page relevant to request for relief  
22 5 (23:32-27:00) (*Docs. 50 & 51*).

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24 **5. (27:05-31:30)** Mr. Gherini asks why I cannot disclose more about the unknown retaliation  
25 issue, to which I indicate that those materials should be considered as protected trial-prep  
26 materials by searching for more information I could disclose so he could “assess the quality” of  
27 the claim under FRCP 26(b)(5) (27:05-28:13). I mention the fact that the law school’s career  
28 office is “the part of the university I am most interested in,” which is directly relevant to my

1 former Norcal warehouse boss' promise to retaliate against "my future" (*Docs. 50 & 51*).  
2 Alongside the disclosures relevant to request for relief 5 being claimed as protected trial-prep  
3 materials, I have already experienced in my life "the reasonable expectations" that would come  
4 with releasing the information before I am sure doing so can be done "securely" (**28:15-29:30**).  
5 My "other" claims to federal jurisdiction include (1) my audio recordings under the *Steffel* theory  
6 for exhausting judicial remedies, and (2) the irreparable injuries to my young-adult life's  
7 academic and free time as well as my financial aid qualifications under the *Carroll* theory (**at**  
8 **29:50**). Mr. Gherini follows by asking me if I have a response to the "Amd. XI" defense, to  
9 which I raise the construction of the amendment as I described in point 2 above for the second  
10 conference (**29:57-31:30**). I ask Mr. Gherini if he has read the amendment and "who" it  
11 precludes from bringing federal claims against a State agency, because I am a citizen of CA and  
12 UCI is located in CA. According to the construction of the amendment, it does not preclude my  
13 claims. In the cases raised by Mr. Gherini in Doc. #57, the respective courts specifically  
14 acknowledge the language of Amd. XI (*Doc. #126 pg. 12-13*).  
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16 **6. (33:00-37:45)** Mr. Gherini asks if there is anything else I would like to talk about, to which I  
17 start reviewing the things we have already talked about given his short-term memory when it  
18 comes to "understanding" case "information" as demonstrated throughout my case (*Docs. 65, 68,*  
19 *70, 77, 79, 83, 87, 90, 96, 117, 122*). Mr. Gherini asserts that he "does not agree" with the  
20 relevance of the unconscionable negligence theory, to which I reply that he previously said that  
21 he didn't even know what it is, and he agreed (**33:00-34:15**). I would highlight this statement as  
22 more corroboration of Mr. Gherini's lack of credibility when reading case documents and in  
23 making defenses, as demonstrated throughout my case and in our conferences (**at 17:34**). I repeat  
24 to Mr. Gherini in this conference that we need to "schedule a larger window of time" to eliminate  
25 the lack of clarity (**at 35:30**). However, Mr. Gherini instead chose not to schedule another  
26 conference and chose to make unfair defenses based on an unclear "understanding" of case  
27 "information" against FRCP 8(b)(2), 8(b)(5), and 11(b)(4). Mr. Gherini's choice not to schedule  
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1 more conferences for clarification while claiming a defense based on his own poor understanding  
2 of case documents, paired with the direct evidence of that poor understanding of case documents  
3 demonstrated in these audio recordings, proves that Mr. Gherini is either not a competent reader  
4 or he is intentionally avoiding the facts of the case.  
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